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a capering mood.

The greatest political wonder of the decade is that Virginia should send two anti-Bourbons to the United States Sen-

There were one thousand bills introduced in Congress on Wednesday. Probably not one in fifty will assume the dignity of law this session.

Guiteau is still able to get in his work during the examination of witnesses by calling them liars, thieves, and whelps. The court says he ought not to do it, but he does it all the same.

Speaker Keifer will probably have the House committees ready next Tuesday. The most difficult task which the Speaker will have to perform during the session will then be out of the way.

The bill to place General Grant on the ratired list will probably be defeated in the Senate. The argument against the bill is that the general "is not poor, nor disabled, but strong, healthy, and very

Some one is trying to father the famous Morey forged letter on Guiteau. It is to be hoped that the assassin will not hear of this. He would consider it a compliment, and even infamous notoriety puffs up his vanity amazingly.

An attempt will be made to repeal the arrears-of-pension act this session. This may not be done, but no doubt some bill will be passed to stop the payment of \$250,000,000 on the applications which are already on file in the pension bureau.

Such an item as this from the Inter Ocean shows how sorely Chicago is afflicted with the small-pox: "Small-pox is reported from every quarter of the city, and there are hundreds of centers of centagion. The only safety for any one, man, woman or child, is to be vaccinated at once. It costs nothing at the City Hall."

Nothing of a definite character has been settled upon in regard to the inauguration at Madison. It appears to be a pretty difficult matter to manage. Governor Rusk does not want to go into office amid the pomp and splendor incident to a brilliant inauguration. He wants the thing done quietly and in order, with as little music, shouting, smoke, and cannon as possible. Governor Smith has not decided what military companies will be called out, and that feature of the inauguration will not be an easy one to sottle. Only four companies will take part in the inauguration, and what four, his readers without any diminution of is the question. There are thirty companies that would like to be ordered to Gibson's fine illustrations it is enough to Madison on inauguration day, and the twenty-six which are "not expected," will feel as though they had been left out in the cold.

The Gazette has already made mention of the vaccine farm which is run by the Wisconsin State board of health, and under the immediate charge of Dr. E. L. Griffin. The producing of vaccine points is becoming quite an industry as will be seen from the following notice of the farm given by the State Journal: " During the past two weeks, Dr. Griffin has west side. points, which have been distributed throughout the northwest, where the small-pox excitoment exists. These Wisconsin points are considered the most de. sirable of any produced throughout the country, and the Chicago health department uses all of them it can get. At the Wisconsin farm, Dr. Griffin and his associates have vaccinated about one thousand heifers, since they commenced their work of production. Two car-loads of heifers have just been received from New York State. They now vaccinate three a day, keeping about twenty or thirty in the stable, to be used when needed. The most successful operations fare upon the light-haired heiters, those dark in color always having tough skins. From some animals a thousand points are taken, while others produce none at all."

When one can read such an item as this in a Southern Democratic paper, there is a most cheering hope that a solid South is almost a thing of the past:

There is a great deal of unrest in the Democratic party in this State. It is very large and is composed of a great many conflicting elements and variant theories. It has only been kept together in the past by the fear of black dominaon, and is bound sooner or later to split to pieces. Its constituents are not homogeneous, and its disintegration is inevitable.

This has reference to Georgia where three or four years ago the Democrats had the making of any majority they deemed necessary. But the Democratic party has been tried, and things have taken a change. It is publicly stated that the next campaign in Georgia will be the most exciting ever known in that State. The Republicans will not make the excitement, but the unrest and the dissatisfaction are in the Democratic party, and this internal commotion will even be powerful enough to wreck the old Bourbon party in that State. There is nothing that ald so much to the morals tone and to the material prosperity of interesting chapters are so linked togeth-Georgia, as the permanent breaking up | er and are so numerous, that to publish of the Democratic party. When this one would compel the publication of the is done, Georgia will be a good State for onterprising Northern men to settle in.

#### A PRECIOUS CARGO.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 14.—Three cars containing 250,000 cards of silk-worms' eggs, each card having 30,000 eggs, passel attention in its illustrations, over 300 in confined to the two house elected trom each.

The total value is \$250,number, which are from photographs to be selected from each.

The Democrats in Congress are not in capering mood.

One of the eggs come from Japan, and are bound for Milan, Italy. Four Italian merchants have charge of the precious

NEW PERLICATIONS.

The Heart of the White Mountains-Du Chaitlu's Land of the Midnight

THE HEART OF THE WHITE MOUNTAINS.
Their legend and scenery. By Samuel Adams
Drake. With illustrations by W. Hamilton
Gibsen, Royal 4to, pp. 313. New York: Harper & Brother. Ohicago: Jansen, McClurg &
Co. Price \$7.50.

One of the very finest holiday books which has come from the American press this season, is "The Heart of the White Mountains," by Samuel Adams Drake, and published by the Harpers. But the work is more than a holiday book. It is one of permanent value. It is no exaggeration to say that scarcely one of the three quarters of a million readers of the Harper's Magazine have missed reading Mr. Drake's genial and spirited descriptive sketches of the White Mountains, as they have appeared in successive numbers since last June. Delightful as these sketches seemed as they appeared, they were but an epitome of a volume which was in course of preparation by Mr. Drake; and while they presented the more important features of White Mountain scenery and life with great completeness, they necessarily excluded many mteresting details that serve to give a more rounded picture of the Alps of America and a fuller introduction to the people who nestle at their feet or rest upon their craggy bosoms, and are the repositories of the legends and traditions indigenous to their lofty peaks and mighty chasms. This work is now completed in its expanded form, and has just been published by the Mesers. Harper in a luxurious royal quarto, entitled "The Heart of the White Mountains," whose stately proportions, rich paper, ample margin, faultless typography, and threescore superb illustrations are a perpetual feast to the eye. As the readers of the Magazine articles will bear witness, Mr. Drake's itinerary of this region of majesty and beauty does not in any degree partake of the formal character of a guidebook. It is not a mere catalogue of notable places, but a natural series of onthusiastic and genuine descriptive eketches, enlivened by fancy and the relation of engaging personal incidents and encounters, and enriched with the recital of the curious or thrilling legends and traditions that have fruited on and around these everlasting hills for two centuries. Mr. Drake has the faculty of conveying his vivid impressions of the seenery he sees and loves so that they are shared by utation, and materially enhance the valne of the text. His spirited and poetic drawings have been worthily treated by such competent engravers as Hoskin, Bernstrom, Smithwick and Freech, J. P. Davis, King, Held, Deis, W. H. Morse, Buechner, Johnson, Mayer, Wolf, J. Linton, and others. The intrinsic value of the beautiful volume is further contrib-

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uted to by three excellent maps of the

mountains, respectively of the east side.

the central and northern section, and the

LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN—Summer and winter journeys through Sweden, Norway, Lapland, and Northern, Finland. By Paul B. Du Chaillu With map and 235 illustrations, In two volumes, 8vo. cloth. Price \$7.50. New York: Harper & Bro. Chicago: Janson, McClurg & Co.

Paul Du Chaillu is the most celebrated traveler of the time, and beside that he is a naturalized American, and whatever of fame or reputation he may have acquired as explorer, traveler, and author, is shared by every one of his countrymen. His lectures and his books already published have rendered his name almost a household word in the United States. The land of the Midnight Sun" is the most important of Du Chaillu's works. Between 1871 and 1878 Mr. Du Chaillu made several journeys in the Peninsula of Scandinavia. and sojourned in the country altogether about five years. Studying the language of the people and mastering it, he was thereby enabled to better understand their home-life, their manners and customs, particularly of what may be called the rural population. Mr. Du Chaillu's plan was twofold: to study the physical characteristics of the country and to observe the manners and customs of its inhabitants. The latter object was compassed by living among and as one of the people. To accomplish the former he traveled across the country in irregular courses, by routes often crossing each other, at different seasons of the year. As a result he tells us in his preface that he has "observed the whole coast from Haparanda to the extreme north eastern point of Norway, a distance of 3,200 miles, . . . and besides' has "sailed on almost every fjord, whose shores have in the aggregate an extent of 3.000 miles or more."

It would be impossible to select any passages from this valuable book which would give any idea of whole. The exceedingly two volumes. We trust no one interested in travel and explorations, especially in so interesting a country as Scandinavis, will fail to buy this wonderful book of Du Chaillu's. The book itself is its own beat advocate. It will well repay perusal, and has an additional claim to

taken especially for Mr. Du Chaillu or from sketches made by a Sweedish artist. Several chapters are devoted to the prehistoric and viking ages. The author's observations on the people are summed up in his remark that they are "probably they are the most undependent, honestand faithful of European nationalities." For sale by Jansen, McClurg, & Co., Chicago, and James Sutherland & Sons-

#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

Janesville.

Congress Arranging for the Garfield Memorial Service in Washington.

Siek Juryman Compels an Adjournment of the Guiteau Trial.

\$250,000 Cargo of Silk Worm Eggs Enroute for Italy via, the Pacific Railway.

Death of Prof. Paul Broder. from the Effects of a Fall Down a Pair of Stairs,

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

A SHORT SESSION,

Made Necessary by the Illness of a Juror.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Gates, a mechanic, the twelfth man on the jury in the Guiteau trial, accustomed to plain food and out-door exercise, came into the staggers," as the result of living for four weeks on rich fare and sleeping in a small hotel bed-room. He became so ill finally that he found it impossible to fix his mind on the evidence, and after a ession of an hour and a half Judge Cox djourned the court until to-morrow.

The short session of to-day was not less interesting than a longer one would have been. Guiteau is always the same in court, and plays all his pranks over and over again, hour after hour. He talked this morning than has on any previous this week. He was just as sancy and just as spitoful as he has been every day for years. Marshal Henry's solemn injunction against noise and disorder was their brightness and beauty. Of Mr. Gibson's fine illustrations it is enough to der and "silence" was as frequently say that they are worthy of his high repas little heeded as ever, and the voice of heard. There were perhaps fewer notables present than usual. The assassin, sitting as usual, between his counset and his sister, permitted the error to open court while he glanced over the morning papers, his handcuffs having been placed in the drawer before him. He was all attention, although he still held his newspaper before his eyos, when the first witness, Dr. John L., Withrow, paster of the Park Street Congregational church, of Boston, Mass., took the oath. He recognized him at once and promptly announced: "Dr. at once and promptly announced: "Dr. Park Street church, Boston, the church I used to attend when in Boston. He is a very fine fellow." The witness smiled involuntarily and then testified in a frank, ver dignified manuar that C. Withrow is the honored pastor of the frank, yet dignified manner, that Guiteau had attended his church in 1878, 1879, and 1879-80, representing himself to be a co-worker with Moody and Sankey, in Chicago. Dr. Withrow was called upon by many co-workers about the same time and saw nothing remarkable about this one. Guiteau wanted the use of the Park Street church to suswer Ingersoll in, and was refused, Dr. Withrow not being in the business of replying to Ingersoll. Guitean often spoke, however, in the Friday meetings, and attended a a sociable or two. He appeared to be perfectly same. Witness considered him a shrewd man—"not shrewd, perhaps," witness added, but cute." "What's the difference, Doctor?" spoke up Guiteau, who had interrupted less frequently and more respectfully than usual. "One is sharper than the other," replied Dr. Withrow, courteously, "Yes," said Withrow, courteously, "Yes," said Corkhill, "and smaller." "And smaller." added the witness. "He did not say that, Corkhill," said Guiteau: "you said that. That is the smartest thing you have said in this case. You must have

#### slept well last night." GARFIELD.

Meeting of the Joint Committee on the Garfield Memorial Services. Washington, D. C., December 14.-The joint committee in relation to the Garfield memorial exercises met to day at 1 o'clock, the committees of the two houses having first separately organized, Mr. McKinley being chosen chairman of the House committee and Mr. Sherman placed at the head of the Senate committee. At the meeting of the House committee Mr. McKinley was requested to present to the full com-mittee a plan modeled after the plan of the Lincoln obsequies, which he accordingly did, proposing it as a substitute for a motion to select one from each body, Senator Hoar and J. Randolph Tucker,

as orators.

The joint committee were in session an hour, but failed to agree as to whether it should be a national or a Congressional eelebration, On motion of Mr. Cox, of New York it was agreed to appoint a sub-committee of three from each body to devise and submit to the full committee a form and mode of observing the obsequies. Subsequently the House chose Messrs, McKinley, Cox and Kasson as the sub-committee, and similar action will be taken by the Senate committee. The joint sub-committee are expected to report to-morrow. It is thought that some eminent orator of Churcas may be selected and likewise. Congress may be selected, and Secretary Blaine, Henry Ward Beecher and Bob Ingersoll were named in that connection, or it may be that the oratory will be confined to the two houses, two members

#### MRS. GARFIELD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The members of the New York Mining Stock Exchange have had made an elegant piece of solid silver for presentation to Mrs. Garfield, and it was forwarded to her to-day. The piece is eight by twelve inches in measurement, and is artistically chaste. It is set in a rich frame of silver and ebony. The plate is of a peculiar rectangular shape. The frame is embossed with a capital "G" in gold encircled by a chaplet of green and golden palm leaves. The whole is inclosed in a case of morocco. On the plate is engraved a copy of the resolutions passed at a meeting of the board expressive of the grief felt by the Nation at the death of President Garfield.

#### OBITUARY.

BELOIT, Dec. 14.-Prof. Paul Broder died this morning from the effects of a fall down the stairs leading from his office, a week ago this evening. There had apparently been some difficulty of the brain which fed to the fall, and he was not conscious a moment from the time he met the accident until his death. Mr. Broder for a time filled a professorship in Notre Dame University, but of late years has been a resident of Beloit. He was a lawyer of unusual ability, but frail health had largely interfered with the active work of his profession of late. He was widely known and esteemed in the Roman Catholic church of the country, having frequently contributed to the columns of the papers of that denomina-tion, and held intimate relations with high dignitaries of that church.

#### JOURNALISTIC.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 14.—Dan Wells, O. F. Ilsley, and other stockholders in the the Daily Republican, having purchased court this morning suffering with "blind the late Senator Carpenter's interest in the Daily Sentinel, it was rumored today that the papers would be consolidated the 1st of next month, but as the present managers still hold the majority of the stock, consolidation is ont of the

#### ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

St. Paul, Dec. 14-A Des Moines special says that Albert Dopke, working on top of a pile driver on the Milwankee & St. Paul railway near Manning, was knocked from his place by the hammer, and falling 35 feet was instantly killed. Letters found in his trunk indicate that he has a father and sister living near Fairwater, Wis.

#### THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

DRINKS FOR FEVER PATIENTS, --- Drinks made from fresh or preserved fruits are sometimes useful in fevers. Rhubarb tea is a very refreshing spring beverage. Slice about two pounds of rhuberle and boil for a quarter of an hour in a quart of water; strain the liquor in a jug, adding a small quantity of lemon peel and some sugar to taste; when cold it is fit for use, Apple water may be made in the same manner. The apples should be peeled and cored. Sugar should not be added to either of the above until after the liquor is removed from the fire. straining the liquor before giving it to the patient.

BEDS. -Our bads are our night-clothes and ought to be kept as clean as our shirts and coats. Woolen blankets are healthier than quilts; put a heavy United States army blanket over a kettle full of hot water and see how fast the steam makes its way through the weft : a quilt would stop it like an iron lid, and thus tend to check the exhalation of the human body. In order to disinfect a quilt you have first to loosen the pressed cotton; a woolen blanket can be steamed and dried in a couple of hours. For similar reasons a straw tick is better than a horselmir mattress. though a woven-wire mattress is haps preferable to both. Feather beds are a recognized nuisance. Children over 10 years should sleep alone, or at loast under separate blankets, if the bedsteads do not reach around,

GLYCERINE IN FLATULENCY AND ACIDrry.—An old gentleman, who for many years suffered from distressing acidity, read in a daily paper that glycerine added to milk prevents its souring, and he reasoned thus: "If glycerine prevents milk turning sour, why should it not prevent me turning sour?" and he resolved to try the efficacy of glycerine for his acidity. The success of his experiment was complete, and whenever tor-mented by his old malady he cures himself by a recourse to glycerine. Indeed, he can now take articles of food from which he was previously compelled to abstain, provided always that he takes a dram of glycerine immediately before, with, or directly after his food. Since this was made public several physicians have prescribed glycerine in acidity and flatulence with the most happy results.

MEDICINES. - We are a medicine-taking people—at least to far too great an extent. "What shall I take?" is asked far more often than "What shall I do?" The aged and experienced among medical men, as a rule, recommend but little—and that only when indicated by common sense. But the people will take it—buying it from peddlers, horse-jockeys, grocers, etc., all as ignorant of the resulting of the resulting and of distances of the resulting and of the the nature of the remedies and of diseases as themselves. In most instances, when feverish, if one would bathe, sweat, fast, breathe more of the pure air of heaven, bask in the sun, drink freely of pure water, keep calm and quiet, give up tobacco and whisky, the fever would starve. Pure air renovates the blood far more than sarsaparilla; the light of the sun is one of the best anodynes; good food is one of the best tonics; fasting and exercise are among the best appetizers. If we will but take care of ourselves, cat only plain food and only what nature demands, cease to overwork and fret, be regular in all our habits and sleep all we can fairly, we shall take less medicine for I.H. Hanaford.

#### Bressing for a Photograph.

The question is often asked," said an experienced photographer, "why actors and actresses take the most pleas-ing pictures. It is because they study principles of art and good taste in their profession and understand how to dress. Moreover, they usually bring a selection of veils, flowers, curls, braids, haves and sometimes costumes to give the photographer a choice of acce They come when they are wholly at leisure and are not flustered. A red face takes black, and they know it. Then they do not load themselves down with gewgaws and haberdasheries, to show all that they have got in worldly goods. Few persons know how to dress for a picture like an actress. The best materials for ladies to wear when about to sit for a photograph are such that will to sallor a photograph are such that will fold or drape nicely, like reps, winceys, poplins, satins and sitts. Lavender, like, sky blue, purple and French blue take very light, and are worse for a picture than pure white. Corn color and salmon are botter. China pink, rose pink, regse tink, magazite agines. rose pink, magenta, crimson, pea green buff, plum color, dark purple, pure yel low, Mazarine blue, navy blue, fawa color, Quaker color, dove color, ashes of roses and stone color show a pretty gray in the photograph. Scarlet, chaot, garnet, scargreen, light orange, leather color, light Bismarck and slate color take still darker, and are excellent colors to photograph. Cherry, wine color, ors to photograph. Cherry, while color, light apple-green, dark orange, golden and red brown show nearly the same agreeable color in the picture. A black silk always looks well, and it takes well into bedecked with ribbons and laces that will take relief. that will take white. Dark Bismarck that will take white. Dark Bismarck and snuff brown usually take blacker than a black silk or satin and are not easy to drape. A silk, because it has more gloss and reflects more light, usually takes lighter than a woolen dress. Ladies with dark or brown hair should avoid contrasts in their costumes, as light substances photograph more quick. light substances photograph more quickly than dark, and ladies with light hair should dress in something lighter than those whose hair is brown. Few ladies understand how to arrange their hair so as to harmonize with the form of the head, but blindly follow the fashion, be the neck long or short, or the face nar-row or broad. A broad face appears

a long neck becomes stork-like when the hair is built up high, while a few curls would make a most agreeable change in the effect. Powdered hair gives good affect, and powder should be bestowed upon freekles.—New York Sun.

more so if the hair is arranged low over the forehead or is parted at the side, and



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BLANKS Constables' Accounts with Rock County

### How Jerry Saved The Mills.

carly dawn still continued with undi-great white barricade, growing each mo-ministed fury. The gale shricked as it ment, which checked the mad rush of tore about the corners and lashed the faces of the few hurrying foot passengers; while the driving rain penetrated everywhere, drenching the streets, flooding the gutters, and collecting in deep, Along the higher shore the towns people had gathered, powerless to aid, but simply awaiting the catastrophe; and of small taverns creaked and grouned dismally; the tail chimney of the Dumbelton Kuife Works rocked threatingly; and in the midst of the tumult the great river was swelling and straining at its wintry bounds, while a sharp cracking sounded ever and anon from the broad field of noe that stretched from shore to **shore, and little streams of water began** 

to appear here and there, running swiftly along the frozen plain.

March had come in like a lamb, it was departing like a lion; and shrouded by wind and rain and heavy mist the last might of the month came thickly down. It was past suppor time, past closing time for the mills and factories, past trading time for the stores, and except for an occasional light here in some saloon or corner grocery, the windows along the business streets of the town were dark and the rain beat unheeded against their black panes. Few people were abrood, and even those lew seemed were abrood, and even those few seemed to have been forced upon unwelcome journey's for they hastened through the sloppy streets with bent heads, shivers the starp wind tore their wrappings or the gust of rain beat upon them.

One such man, clad in heavy oil-cloth cost, was walked rapidly up State Street, when, just at a particularly windy corner, he came in sudden context with a lad who was cronching in front of a baker's window where a single lamp still

burned and eyeing with hungry gaze the dainties within.

"Hallo!" cried the man starting back.

With a common impulse the crowd,

With a common impulse the crowd,

"Hullo!" cried the man starting back.
"I almost ran over you my boy."
Then looking more sherply at the dripping figure before him, he continued:
"Why, Jerry is that you?"
"Yes, sir," replied the other, half palling his tattered cap from his head
"If you please sir, it's me."
"What's wrong?" said Mr. Watterson.

the proprietor of the great mills that skirted the river, for it was he. "What's

wrong? Why are you not at home? The mills closed two hours ago."

"I know it sir; but I haven't worked this week, sir, for sister Nellie's sick, an' Lyo been a-nussin' of her up to our boardin'-house. You see sir, since mother died an' our house was sold, Nellie an' me has stopped at Mis' Crawtord's boardin-house; but my moneys give out, an' Mus' Crawford she told me this mornin'—she said, sir. this mornin'—she said, sir, this mornin'—The boy

"Well, sir, she did say as to how I must her, she bein' sick. An' that's how I The boy finished, half frightened at

his long speech to the "master," and again pulled at his ragged cap, while the March wind tossed his yellow here about

his wet face and the cold rein beat upon this sentily cisd shoulders.

Mr. Watterson stood for a moment in dep thought. It was hard for him to the stood to be the sentile seals poverty as this, and among lift sign hards too. Jerry was a Bobinboy in the mills, whom he had known a server or more he sight the only support water-wheel of the mills of the machinery of a little box factory located upon the opposite bluff. This chain was at rest now, and there appeared at the window near it the figure of a boy in a blue blouded always been bright faced and cheery, and the great proprietor remembered him as one of the happast among his boys. That child could actually for food while striving to care for his little charge(the orphan Nellie), seemed to the charge(the striving to care for his little charge(the orphan Nellie), seemed to the gentleman to terrible to be true.

And yet there, just before him, his honest bine eyes telling the same story which his lips had repeated, stood Jerry which his lips had repeated, stood Jerry

dinneries, supperless and almost home realized this, a great murmur went up less, upon this wildest night of all the from the crowd, and the women cried

Mr. Watterson forgot the rising flood, which even now was threatning his mills; he forgot the urgent errand which had driven him out into the storm, and he seized the boy by the arm, pushed open the little door of the bakery before which they stood, and fairly dragged him with-"Here!" he oried to the baker's wife,

who came, bowing and smiling, to ex-coute the great man's commands. "See! Give this lad the best supper you can cook and all the provisions he can carryand said the bill to me." Then, hurried,
book he thrust into Jerrys hand and
and the bill to me." Then, hurried,
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him cleawford and pay her for a month
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the content of the dam. Mrs. Crawford and pay her for a month is advance. Then find a doctor for Nellie, and skay with her yourself untill she is well. After that come back to me the mills. If they are standing you chall have work, No. Not a word!" he continued, as the astonished boy would have speken. The noney is a present to so and Nellie from me."

Slowly and uneverly the looped rope from which Jerry was suspended slipped link by link, down the sagging chain; slowly his feet neared the great mass of ragged ice beneath. At length, when he was directly over the center of the dam, and just above the long beam which held the jam, allowing the rope to slide quickly through his, hands he dropped lightly

hand and looked at the precious bills.

Let it was true!

As he ate the bountiful meal prepared

Les it was true!

As he ate the bountiful meal prepared for him by the baker's good wife, the broken he should return and tell her of what had happened to him; and, later when he faced the dreary storm. homeward bound, with a great basket, heaped with buns and oranges from the baker's helves, upon his arms his laugh was light and his laugh rang merrily out serves the darkness and the rain, as he thought how boldly he would meet "Mis Crawlord," and how astonished and pussion the fairy story!" said he "It's just like a fairy story!" said he "It's just like a fairy story!" said he helf sloud, as he climbed the sloppy

steps of his boarding-house—"just like a fairy story, with a great big, splendid, rich man fairy!"

It was almost moraing. Already the black curtain of night, rent here and there by furious wind, was allowly lifting toward the east and the dull gray down appearing, forming a sombre backthere by furious wind, was allowly lefting toward the east and the dull gray
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THE GAZETTE. hands the foundations of the mills beneath which it ran. At the head of the dam, where the channel was the narrowest, and directly opposite the Watterson mill was an ico-

im. Piled block upon block until it tow-The dull, cold day was at its close:

but the heavy rain and strong south wind which had swept the town since the other, the broken are had formed a control of the other, the broken are had formed a control of the other.

beloved by all of his employes.
Suddenly there was a movement in the crowd—a hastening toward the common center—and, with eager taces, both men and women gathered about a new-comer, who was speaking earnestly. "Yes, if that timber could be cut it would break the jam. It lies just so that it holds—"

The owner of the mills burst through

the crowd.
"What timber! Where? Quick! Tell

"Yes sir," replied the other, respectfully, touching his hat. I have just been below, and from there I saw that a great fog which had lodged at the very crown of the dam is all that holds the ice. I that could be cut the jum would be broken.

"But how can it be reached? queried Mr. Watterson, anxiously. "Can any one get at it to cut it?" "Yes sir," replied the man; "in one way."
"And that is—"

"Over the ice itself."

A shudder ran through the listoners,

bridge on such an errand?
With a common impulse the crowd, led by the workman who first discovered the log, turned hurriedly away from the river's brook, ran through a side street, and gained a position lower down the stream, from whence the dam could be plainly seen. The report was true. The jam was

hold in place by a single timber—a great equare stick, doubtless torn by the augry waters from some bridge far up the country. If that could be cut the blocade would be broken the ide would no longer clog the stream, and the mills would be saved. For a moment silence fell upon all;

then suddenly Mr. Watterson's voice, hoarse and thin, rang out upon the noise of the storm and the war of the waters. "A thousand dollars to the man who

The women in the little group looked -she said, sir, this mornin ""—The boy at each other with a shudder; the men fixed their eyes upon the dam; but no one replied. The roar of the angry stream increased, and the waters deep-'I'wo thousand dollars!

pay my board in advance every week mow; for, if Nellie was agoin' to be sick and I was agoing to quit work to mass her, she didn't see how she'd get her movey. An' our week ran out to-day, sir, and my money too; all but twenty cents, an' that I spent for oranges for Rellie. An' Mis' Crawford, she said as her I candled to to the told the theur. I have I candled to the told the told the told the told the told the told. how I couldn't eat at her table, thout I lower windows of the mills, while the paid first. So I jest slips out into the corners of the buildings were already tracet at meal times for fear Nellie'd beginning to crumble and waste away know I wasn, teatin' an' 'twould worry before the grinding ice.

"Three thou—"
"I will go!" The two voices sounded so closely to-gether that it was not until the crowd turned their eyes upward and saw the one who had answered that they fairly understood the reply. Running from the third story window of

the lower mill directly across the river, above the dam, was a long, endless chain, used to convey power from the mighty water-wheel of the mills of the machinery

and was passing the other end over the chain, evidently with the intention of sliding along the same until he found a point from which he could lower himself within reach of the timber]; when they out in terror, while many turned to Mr. Watterson and urged him to order the

boy back. "T" said the proprietor in a dazed manner.
"It's Jerry sir Jerry, the bobbin boy,"

said a man stepping forward
"An orphan, sir, an' strivm' to care for
his sick sister!"

his sick sister!"

"Jerry! Is it Jerry?" cried Mr. Watterson, turning quekly. "Then he shall not go," and he waived his hand and shouted toward the window: "Go back!"

But already it was to late, for, with a

ly through his, hands, he dropped upon the timber he had come to cut!

ed him that his errand was accomplished, Newspaper Advertising Bureau. 10 Spruce St., NY and that he must be gone.

Dropping the axe, he turned seized the dangling rope, and began to climb toward the chain above, when with a shock like the report of a cannon, the beam gave way, and in an instant, in the twinkling of an eye, the air was filled with horrible roaring as the imprisoned waters burst the bonds which had confin-

swept with a swift curve toward the fall when the ice that had buffeted him had boy still lived; and quicker than it can be told, a boat was procured and man-ned, a long line made fast to it, and drop-ping down the stream until they were close to him, tender hands were upraised. loving voices called out, and with a long, solbing cry the little hero let go his grasp upon the rope which held him and fell fainting into the waiting arms

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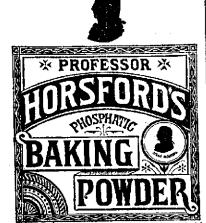
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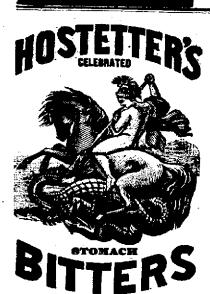
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On Saturday night OM.V. a through pough from Chicago is received on the Fond du Lac train; and on Monday morning OM.V. a through pough is made up and farwarded to Chicago on the 7 o'clock train.

By reading this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much inconvenience to themselves.

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#### MILTON JUNCTION. -Mrs. Alameda Randolph, widow of

the late Jeptha Randolph, of Farma, Ill., is the guest of Mr. Isaac Persels and is the guest of Mr. Isaac Persels and family. She is accompanied by her granddaughter.

—Mr. S. C. Carr was drawn as one of the petit jurors in the United States court and will consequently spend a good portion of his time in Madison for the

west few weeks.

—Rev. Dr. Wardner went to Little Gennessee, New York, last week, in answer to a telegram from his son, Rev. Morton Wardner, whose health has been your for some for some time. very poor for some time.

—Benny Rogers, son of L. T. Rogers,

of this place, has entered the office of 1)r.

Henry Palmer, of Janesville, as a medical student. —Don't forget the New England sup-per at Morgan hall, this Thursday even-

ing.

—Clark Bro.'s shipped two car leads of hogs on Monday night, and two car leads Tuesday. In Monday's shipment were a lot of 32 hogs, bought of Orson Cox, of fulton, that averaged something over

Fulton, that averaged something over 400 pounds apiece.

The soft weather of Sunday and Monday brought tobacco in ease very nicely, and those who had not already taken down the crop, improved the opportunity, and a good percentage of the crop is now in process of stripping.

On Tuesday morning last, as the six o'clock train going south came in, she ran into a freight train standing on the Mil-

into a freight train standing on the Milwaukee & St. Paul line across the Northwestern track, and the result was a gen-Northwestern train was badly smashed, tearing up the track for some distance, tearing up the track for some distance, and plowing up the ties and earth. Two cars on the Milwaukee track were badly smashed up, one of them being made into kindling wood. The dense tog of the early morning was the main cause of the disaster. The engineer on the down train being unable to see where he was, and the track being wet and slipnery the and the track being wet and slippery the wheels could not be made to stick, when the brakes were applied. The fireman on the Northwestern train was alightly injured, otherwise there was no injury to life or limit. Probably 100 men and a wrecking train worked all day to remove the wreck and repair the track.

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-Mr. Halsey Lane of Kansas and his newly wedded wife were the guests of his uncle Mr. W. H. Lane Esq., or Monday and discard discarday of this weak.

his uncle Mr. W. H. Lane Esq., on Mondao and Tuesday of this week.

—Mr. Charley Badger, of the Geneval News office spent a portion of last week in town visiting.

—Mr. Joseph Marsden, of Albion, was upon our streets Saturday.

—Mrs. Taylor, of Chicago daughter of Mr. Joseph Kalder, is at present stoping with her parents here, both of whom are very feeble and require the constant care and attention of loving hands.

care and attention of loving hands.

John Randolph who has been spending a few months past in Nebraska looking after his formatter. ing after his farm there returned last week and will probably locate here. The supper and party given by the Grange Building association on Thurs-

day night last was in all respects an ele-gant affair. Over 50 numbers were sold gant affair. Over 50 numbers were sold for the party and over 150 persons sat down to the bounteens tables laden with the substantials and dainties which the ladies of the Grange in this locality so well know how to prepare. Webb's Whitewater band furnished the music for as fine and orderly a set of dancers as it has been their privilege to meet in a long time, The halls have been entirely refitted, painted, and adorned in many ways so as to entirely change their appearance. The new hall recently refitted for what will be known hereafter as Grange hall, is a model of elegance, the painting and trescoing, etc., done by workmen from Janesville, is worthy of special mention, and coing, etc., done by workmen from Janes-ville, is worthy of special mention, and indeed the whole improvement of the halls throughout is such that our citi-zens may well feel proud of the enter-prise shown by the new owners. Among the visitors at the party Thursday night, we noticed the Barker brothers, of Junesville, and the Wixom brothers, of Fulton.

-Mr. Albert Pierce, of Dennison, Iowa, has sold his farm at that place, and come back to spend the winter among his triends here.

-Arrangements are being made we Arrangements are boing made we understand, to greet the children with a Christmas tree at the half on Christmas eve. Another will be held at the Seventh Day Raptist church, between the holidays, probably on Wednesday even-

#### TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE. Millions of rats, mice, cats, bed-bugs,

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Native Dances. The most graceful meke of all Fijian dances was one which represents the breaking of the waves on a coral-rest, a poetic idea, admirably rendered. Years ago I remember the delight with which we hailed an exquisite statuette in Sir Noel Paton's studio, representing the curling of a wave by a beautiful female figure, supposed to be floating thereon; but I never decembed that we should find the same idea or any few lives with the same idea. the same idea so perfectly carried out by a race we have been wont to think of only as ruthless savages. The idea to be conveyed is that of the tide gradually rising on the reef, till at length there remains only a little coral isle, round which the augry breakers rage, flinging their white foam on every side. At first

the dancers form in long lines and ap-

proach silently, to represent the quiet advance of the waves. After a while the

lines break up into smaller companies, which advance with outsuread hands and

bodies bont forward, to represent the rippling wavelets, the timest waves being represented by children. Quicker and quicker they come on, now advancing, now retreating, yet, like true waves, steadily progressing, and gradually closing on every side of the imaginary islet, round which they play or battle, after the manner of brekers, springing high in mid-air, and flinging their arms high above their heads, to represent the action of spray. As they leap and toss their heads, the soft white masi, or native cloth (which for greater effect they wear as a turban, with long streamers, and also wind round the waist, whence it floats in long scarf-like ends), trembles and flutters in the breeze. The whole effect is most artistic, and the orchestria do their part in imitating the roar of the surf on the reef -a sound which to them has a never ceasing lullaby from the hour of their birth. - At Home in Fiji - Gordon Cumming.

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#### A BLUFF GAME. Turning the Cheek of a Life-Insur-

ance Agent. [From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.] He was an old man, and said he'd seen better times. I hoped he had, but, as I was unusually busy and didn't want any life insurance, if he would excuse

me—
"Oh, yes," said he; "all right, young man, I'll drop in again."
The next day he did "drop in," and, sitting down on my desk, began: "Nothing in this world, my young friend, will pay so big a per cent. on the little money invested as a policy in the Mutual Benefit Association, the most, and, in fact, the only, solid company on earth; capital over \$7,000,000, and so carth; capital over \$7,000,000, and so prompt—why, I insured a man last week for \$10,000, and the same day he was run over by a street-car, so, when I sent in the policy and premium, I just said, by way of a P. S., 'Run over by a hoss-car not an hour after insured; send on cheek, as he can't live; both legs cut The very next day I got a check 10,560. Dividend, my friend, was for \$10,560. Dividend, my friend, was more than the premium, and don't you call this prompt? That man's widow got this check before he had been dead fifteen minutes.

"But," said I, "I have no wife and don't want any life insurance, I tell

you,"
"The investment, my young friend—
the investment. Look at the dividend,
This man got \$560 in one hour, you
then you will have a might say; and then you will have a wife some day. Now, you do want a policy in this company. I know you do. I'm an old man; have had large and varied experience, and I know you are just aching for one of these policies, only you are so extremely modest. Now, I'll just make out your application; it only costs you—let me see. How old are you?"
"Twenty-six, but\_\_"

"Twenty-six-hum, Father living?"

"How old was he when he died?" "Twenty-seven years old."

"Twenty-seven years old."
"Twenty-seven, hey? What did he die of? Accident, I presume,"
"No, sir; consumption,"
"Consumption? You don't look con-

sumptive.

"But I am consumptive, and—"
"Mother's living, I doubt not?"
"No sir; sho died at 28." "No sir; she died at 28."

"What was the cause of her death?"

"Insanity, sir; hereditary insanity; family's full of it. All my brothers, thirteen of us in all, sir, died between 24 and 28 of the same disease. Dangerous, too, some of them; my electrother was taken about this time of them."

brother was taken about this time one day, and he killed his partner, book-keeper, three clerks and fourteen customers before they could seeme him, and—"

"You don't tell me. This is wonde ful. You look like a strong, healthy man, likely to live fifty years. Was you

"'Oh, yes; I've had inflammatory rheumatism, pneumonia, dysentory, small-pox, mumps, liver complaint, fits, corns and—"

"Good heavens! And you want me to insure your life. Well, my company is a good company, willing to take an ordinary business risk, but I must say I never knew them to insure a corpse. I'd like to accommodate you, young man; you seem anxious about it, and I feel interested in your family, but our surgeon wouldn't pass such an application. Good-day."

Preaching from Notes.

A certain minister of Scotland had a eustom of writing the heads of his discourse on small slips of paper, which he placed on the Bible before him, to be used in succession. One day when he was explaining the second head, he got so excited in his discourse that he emissed the anember alie to fall the months. caused the ensuing slip to fall over the edge of the pulpit, though unperceived by himself. On reaching the end of his second head, he looked for the third slip; but, alas! it was not to be found. "Thirdly," he cried, looking around him with great anyway. "Thirdly," he cried, looking around him with great anxiety. After a little panse. "Thirdly," again he exclaimed; but still no thirdly appeared. "Thirdly, I say, my brethren," pursued the bewildered clergyman; but not another word could he utter. At this point, while the congregation were partly sympathizing in his distress, and partly rejoicing in such a decisive instance of the joicing in such a decisive instance of the impropriety of using notes in preaching which has always been an unpopular thing in the Scotch clergy—an old woman rose up and thus addressed the preacher: "If I'm no mista'en, I saw thirdly stee out at the east window a quarter of an hour syne."

"Now we are nicely settled," exclaimed the happy new little wife, "if we only had a cow, Harry, we could have a nice soft bed." "Cow?" asked the poor husband, "goose you mean—geese yield feathers, you know, Mollie—geese, not cows." "Yes," said Mollie, with a twinkle, "but cows give down, don't they, you stupid?" He uttered a snort of defiance, and went out to chop some wood. to chop some wood.

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"His Honor the Chief Justice, 500

deer skins; or 500 raccoon skins; "The Treasurer of the State, 450 rac-

coon skins; "Clerk of the House of Commons, 200 raccoon skins;
"Member of Assembly, per diem,

three raccoon skins; "Entered into a law the 18th day of October, 1779, under the great scal of

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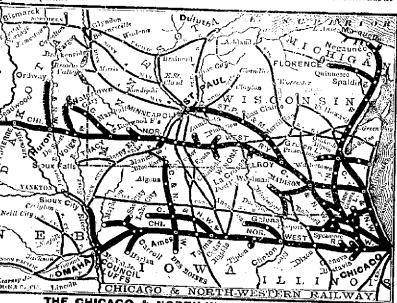
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P. T. JOYCE

TMURBOAY, DECEMBER 15. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY The circulation of the Graverte is larger than the combined circulation of any five newspapers to Bock county.

Business & Pleasure.

Lantes and goutlemen-I have a fine line of the most acceptable Christmas presents; Fine Oxford Smoking Sets, Meerschaum Pipes, Meerschaum Cigar Holders, Meerschaum Cigarette Holders, Cigar Cases, Cigarette Cases, Fine French Briar Pipes, Fine Havana Cigars, by the box at wholesale prices. JAB. S. CLARK, O. P. O.

The roar of Nisgarn is pitched in a Falls key.

NEEDLES for all machines 18 cents per

dozen at Singer Office. A woman who has four sons, all sailors, ompares hersolf with a year, because she

Borralo robes cheap at Wm. Saddler's Myers house block, Fast Milwaukee street.

"Indiana," says an exchange, "are disaguished for their reserve." And, we tinguished for their reserve. And, we may add, extinguished for their reserva-tion.—Cleveland Leader.

House blankets cheap at Wm. Sad dler's, Myers' house block, East Milwau kee street. "Ah, doctor, back from the Adiron-decks? What lack did you have?" "No lack," growled the doctor; "I was there

for a week, and I never killed a thing." Thomas and satchels cheap at Wm. Saddler's, Myers' house bloock, East Milwaukee street.

How did we come to possess our present dross?' Some of the questions by the editor of Nature. Can't say, sir. Presume the tailor didn't know you..... Beston

Overens at Shurtleff's at 20 cents per can. Beloots, 40 cents, fresh shell oysters at 30 cents per dozen.

A nor of New York maidens recently got up a fair for the poor, and as quite mamber new wear engagement rings the exterprise is epoken of as a brilliant success.—Philadelphys News.

Stop THAT COUGH-Moore's Pectoral Postetter are warranted to cure any case. Try them. Price 25 cents per bottle.

Two cheapest riding in the world is on the underground railroads of London Some of them early workmen twelve miles for a penny—two cents. The passengers last your numbered 110,000,000.

Ancres Reid will open this week new goods for the heliday trade. He has been in the market the past few days making selections.

In CLOVER.—He promised to cleave to ber, and when they went to the theatre and he came back between the acts with a piece of cork in his whiskers, she knew from the fragrance he exhaled that he had clove.

\$100.00 REWARD FOR A BETTER REM-Ept. Williams' Indian Pile Omtment is a cure cure for Piles. See advertisement in another column. Price \$1.00.

Young girls est wedding cake to dream of their future husbands. A Louisville girl tried this scheme and saw a man as large as a seed wheat with large as a coal shed, with only one leg and a head about the size of a full-grown

Fon Salz.-\$1900 will buy a large house and lot, with good barn, on South Main street. Small payment down, long time on balance. Inquire at Cazette

monthly sake: "Why does Timethy run out?" We haven't time to read the editor's raply, but if Timothy is at a theatri-cal performance the answer may be read-tly surm isod: —Norriscoun Hemili.

For Toilet and Holiday goods call of Provide and Evenson, the Drugs is to provide the Post office, Jamesville, They sell Odor Cases, Cologne Sets. Toilet Cases and Perfumes very cheap.

AT a party at a house not far from Stockton, a young man, who was taking port in a game of forfets, was requested to him the prettiest girl in the room.

After looking around, he observed:

"Why, she's not in."—Alto California.

Brooms! Brooms!! We have opened a broom shop over our second hand store. No. 50 North Main street, where we will sell et wholesale Chicago prices. Brooms and brushes of various grades, constantly on hand.

SANBORN, CANNIES & SON.

Jonn V. L. Grossbock—"Why do edition lie so badly?" John, you think it court to sek that cruel question, but we will answer it, although such questions do not deserve an answer. Editors lie so bally because they are not used to it.—
Tesas Siftings.

IT's Nonsman-to suffer with dyspepeia or pleurisy, or inflammation of the hidrogs, when by going to the Grand hotel or to Stearns & Baker's drugstore. you can get a bottle of E. S. Reynold's wonderful discovery, which will give immediate relief, and effect a permanent cure. If not your money will be refunded. Also, a sure oure for catarric of the head, go to Steams & Baker's for sample bottles, free.

A woman who carried around milk in Paris mid a naive thing the other day. One of the cooks to whom she brough malk tooked into the can and remarked, with surprise: "Why, there is nothing setually there but water?" The woman having satisfied herself of the trath of the statement said: "Well, if I didn't forget to put in the milk?"

SHE SAID SO-A lady from out of town was heard to say, "My hashand gave me some money to go to Janesville and get ma a silk dress and dolman with. He told me to look around and buy where I could the cheapest. I did so: I went into every dry goods store in the city with the following result: I bought 20 yards of black silk from Archie Reid 10 cents a yard cheaper than I could get it anymhere else, and on my dolman, I know I saved **Shift were.** I just took those six dollars I meet and bought my hasband a vice Christman present with it, and now I am

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Unicago, Milwankee and Mt. Paul. \$ 11:00 A, M For Beloit, Rock Island and South West.

West.

For Brodhead and Albany.

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Mineral Point, Shullsburg and Platroville.

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For Madison, St. Paul and North

West. 7:00 A. M 7:07 p. 30

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Prom Milwankee, Chicago and East † 5:30 v. M.
From Milwankee, Chicago and East † 7:07 v. M. From Beloit, Rock Island and South i 

1 1:15 P. M WM. B. NOYES, Agent, A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l. Pass'r. Ag't. Chicago & Northwestern.

Trains at Janesville Station. GOING NORTH, 8:45 E. M

AFTON BRANCH. 

For Beloit, mixed 7.35 A. M.
For Beloit, Rockford, and Chicago,
passenger 9:40 A. M.
For Madison, Winona, St. Pant, and
all points in Minnesota and Da-

#### BRIMFLETS.

-Will tramps ever be set to smushing stone in Janesville?

-There were 4,744 acres of tobacco mised in Rock county this year. -Simon's Comedy company open with

"The Female Detective" at the Opera house next Tuesday evening. -The new steam heating apparatus in the. Opera house is being tested to-day,

and works very satisfactorily. -The prayer folk to-night will sing "My soul be on my guard," and Capt. Smith will sing out "My Guards, be on

thy soles" or taps. -The Beloit convention of the Congregational churches had its closing session last evening. The attendance was not large, but the convention as a whole

has proved successful and interesting. -The Court Street church had a sociable last evening at the residence of A. J. Ray. There were many in attendance and all seemed to enjoy the gathering greatly. Coffee and doughnuts served as refreshments.

-A stranger in the city was relieving the monotony of his learly morning walk to-day by distributing tracts having a smattering of religion about them and a great deal of nonsense directed chiefly against the Masonic fraternity.

-An Indian warrior, boasting of his valiant battles, and of the number of scalps he had sent on to Washington and piteously begging for a few pounies, marched to and fro in the city to-day. The glory of Lo, has fallen low.

-Last evening the First Methodist church folk hold a social and syster suppor at the home of Bandall Williams. The attendance was large, the supper an enjoyable one, the social chattings lively. and the whole occasion proved a happy

-4-Mayor Lovejoy on informing Dr. J. B. Whiting of the latter's election last the honor would be declined. It is to be regretted that it is so difficult to get our leading physicians to serve, and it is to be hoped that the Doctor may be in-

duced to change his mind. -This evening Rev. Mr. Brown will be duly installed as paster of the Presbyterian church of this city. Rev. T. G. Watson, of Wankesha, will preside. Rev. Eli Corwin, of Racine, will conduct the mon. Rev. John McLain, of Beloit, will deliver the charge to the people, and Rev. Dr. Hodge will extend the right hand of fellowship from the ministry of the city. The services will prove of an interesting nature, and all are cordially

invited to attend. -C. F. Moseley has secured for the Opera house next week J. A. Simon's call at Sutherland's Bookstore. comedy company, which is to open Tuesday evening, and continue its entertainments, closing Monday evening of the following week. There is to be a new play given every evening. The company is said to be an excellent one, and the prices will be of the popular kind, which will cause the bouse to be well filled every evening. The same company will put in the week following the engage-

ment here, at Monroe. The Beloit folk are crying "Police." One writer in the Free Press, after speaking of the saloous selling liquor to minors and keeping open on Sanday, then breaks our with the following description of the situation: "How long is it since house after house in one portion of our city was entered and pilitaged in a single night? Not long ago, one of our young tadies was seized on the public street. inte in the evening (where she was forced to be by the detention of a train? by two ruffians, and was only resented by the simely appearance of a friend who escerted her to her home. For months during the summer weather there have been gatherings in one quarter of the city, upon church and school house steps, in the evening, which public decency loudly required should be suppressed, and some individual voices have tried to make that demand felt. What is my judgment Be-

loit needs first of all, is the wholesome effect of a law protected and law governed community, and no time should be lost and no necessary expense for the purpose be counted too dear." I! Cutarrh sufferers wish to be convinced that Cabarch can be convel, we advise them to write to Dr. C. R. Sykes. 159 Madison St. Chicago, and ask for testi-monals of cares. He has any number of and they are readable.

THE COUNCIL OF TEN

Saudry Actions of the Aldermen Dr. J. B. Whiting Riected a Mem bor of the Board of Henith.

A regular meeting of the City Council

was held, last evening, at which the Mayor presided, and all the members and Robinson.

The minutes were read, and after being amended by Ald. Fitzgibbon, were approved. A communication from Rescue Hook &

Ladder Company was presented, announcing the resignation of James Hayes and the election of William Ehrlinger to years, the first four days to be spout in fill the vacancy. The action was ap-A like communication from Washing-

ton Company No. 1, stated that Charles McCormick, Al Bender, George Airis, stating that he saw no reason for thus and Joe King had resigned, and Byron Whipple, Wm. Burdick, Frank Petrick and Wm. Cunningham had been elected to fill the vacancies. The action was coufirmed.

An application for a saloon license was received from Frank Richards and Nelson Henderson, and granted. The statement of the Municipal Court

Judgo was presented, recoived and placed on file.

A number of bills for caring for the cases of varioloid were presented amounting in all to over \$200, which included groceries, clothing, fuel, care, physicians, etc. Ald. Fitzgibbon suggested that most of these bills belonged to the coun-

ty, to pay, and wanted the finance com-

mittee to examine that point. The bills were referred. Dr. E. E. Loomis, of the Board of Health, stated that there was but one case of varioloid in the city, and that had been a very mild one, and it would be safe to relieve it from quarantine by Friday at the farthest. He urged prompt action on the part of the committee in choosing some place for a pest-house.

Strangers were passing through the city continually, and it a travelling man should be taken down with the smallpox, contracted elsowhere, or it a smallpox tramp should wander into town, it was necessary to have some place to care for them. Such an emergency might not arise, but if it did, the authorities

should be ready for it. Dr. Q. O. Sutherland presented his esignation as a member of the Board of Health. It was accepted by a unam-

The City Treasurer's report for No. rember was reported as correct, and placed on file.

Ald. Norris, of the fire department committee, reported a contract made with an Akron, O., company for 1,000 feet of hose at 85 cents per foot, to be paid for by the city in 11 months, with interest at 6 per cent after the first sixty days. The hose was guaranteed for four years.

Ald, Fitzgibbon opposed a motion to approve this contract. He did not beieve that this committee had a right to ineur this indebtedness. Ald. Norris said the appropriation was exhausted, new hose. The action of the committee

scraper. So ordered. Fitzgibbon voting

Ald. Norris nominated Dr. J. B. Whiting as member of the Board of Health in place of Dr. Sutherland resigned, and he was elected unanimously. Ald. Fitzgibbon moved that the street

evening as a member of the Board of commissioner be held responsible for Health, was respectfully informed that having the streets and sidewalks cleared of snow by the property owners, during the winter. Carried.

The city attorney was instructed to retain Attorney Sale to assist him in the Skelly case, which is to be taken to the Supreme Court.

The fire department committee was instructed to have the windows of the conneil chamber repaired so as to keep out the cold, and to also see that the opening exercises and deliver the ser- jamitor clear out the rubbish which had accumulated in the little closet designed to he used by the city fathers for hanging up their hats and overcoats.

> Adjourned. Books-Through the medium of books. we hold couverse with the wise and good of all ages. For a good supply of books.

#### PERSONAL.

-Mrs. H. A. Patterson is reported as a little easier, but with no material change n her condition.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Calley were the victims of a happy surprise party last evening, in which a number of their friends participated, and a number of presents were given as pleasant reminders of the event.

-Rev. D. F. Davies, pastor of the Congregational church at Findlay, O., is to supply the pulpit of the Congregational church here next Sunday. He is said to be a young man of unusual ability, and of great promise, and the people here will gladly give him a hearing.

The Fox Lake (Wis.) Representative says: " Dr. V. Price-This physician has established a reputation in this vicinity, and proved himself capable of performing all he advertises. He takes no case under treatment, that is being treated by another physician, but advises that every physician have a fair and impartial trial It is only those diseases that have become chronic by long standing that Dr. Price does treat, and we advise all who have such complaints to try him; his advice wift cost nothing and he may be able to do much good. Surely if Dr. Price had any natural ability, his long experience would enable him to tocate insenses of this class, and suggest the means of care.

Dr. Price will make his next visit to Janesville. Myers house, on Saturday the 31st of December. Virtue Acknowledged.

Mrs. Ira Mulholland, Albany, N. Y., writes: For several years I have suffered from oft-recurring bilious headaches, constipution, dyspeosia, and complaints peenthar to my sex. Since using your Bun-pock Blood Burrans I am entirely re-lieved." Frue \$1.00 trust size 10 cents. Sold by A. J. Sche

FOR FOUR YEARS

Fred Blank Sentenced for Killing Mrs. Walrath at Indian Ford.

This morning Fred Blank, who killed Mrs. Maria Walrath at Indian Ford last July, was brought into the Circuit Court to receive his sentence, the jury having were present except Aldermen Hemming found him guilty of manslaughter in the third degree. The prisoner maintained his usual appearance of stolidity, and stood like a statue while Judge Conger pronounced the sentence, which was the heaviest penalty under the law in the case, that he be confined at hard labor in the State prison for four

solitary confinement.

His attorneys Wm. Smith and John Wmans moved for a stay of proceedings, but Judge Conger refused to grant it, granting the request. The attorneys desired to take the case to the Supreme court. They would not have been so inclined had the sentence been less heavy but as it was the full extent of the law, they desired to points passed have some upon by the Supreme Court, thinking that there had been some errors in the

trial. The chief point pressed was that the judge instructed the jury that Blank had no right to cross the road, enter Mrs.\Walrath's yard, and disarm her of the gun with which she had been firing at Blank's house. If a stay of proceedings could be granted, and bail fixed they thought they would be able to seoure bail, so that the prisoner would not be an expense to the county, and the interests of the State would not be jeopardized.

Judge Conger could not see the case in that light, and gave some [very practical thoughts concorning the apparent cheapness of human life. He could see no reason to exercise the discretionary powor of granting a stay. District Attorney Sale also took a part

m the discussion, and expressed the opinion that the jury had shown! all the leniency that the facts warranted. The prisoner stood still near the outer

rail, while the discussion was in progress, and hardly moved a muscle, until its finish, when the sheriff started with him for the jail, to make ready for his journey to Waupuu.

DEATH OF PAUL BRODER. The sad news comes from Beloit of the death of Paul Broder, which occurred in that city yesterday, as the result of injuries received by him about a week previous. In descending the steps from his office, he was taken probably with a fainting spell, for he fell headlong to the bottom, striking upon his forehead, and rendering him unconscious. From that time until his death he remained in the same state of unconsciousness; and though the best skill and the most tender care was his the fatal results of that fall could not be avoided. Mr. Broder was widely known and greatly respected in this county. For more than a score of years and the city was not safe without some he had been a resident of Beloit, and gained many acquaintances and friends. was approved, the objector alone voting He was in the prime of life, but his health and strength were rather enfec-Ald, Murdock presented an order for bled, preventing him from engaging as the payment of \$165 for the patent road actively in many pursuits in life, as his own ambitious and tastes prompted him.

He was a very well-read man, liberally educated, and well versed in law, though he had never sought formal admission to the bar. He has no family, but leaves two sisters, who live in Beloit, and upon whom the blow falls heavily.

THE WEATHER.

reposited by prentice & evenson, decagists. The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 39 degrees above zero; at 1 o'clock a.m., at 25 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 19 degrees above, and at I o'clock p. m. at 33 degrees above.

Clear. The indications to day are, warmer fair weather, westerly, backing to southerly winds, and falling preceded in the eastern portion by rising barometer.

#### Years of Suffering.

Mrs. Barnhart, cor. Fratt and Broad-way. Buffalo, was twelve years a sufferer from rheumatism, and after trying every known remedy without avail, was entirely cured by Tromas' Electric Oil. Sold, by A. J. Roberts, and Sherer & Co.

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#### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville Markets.

Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray-Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVLLE, December 11 Receipts of grain were large during the past week, and the market ruled strong except for barley, which shows a decline of 2@3e per bushel. Wheat is salable at \$1.10@\$1.20 for winter and \$1.05@\$1.25 for spring. Barley is less active and 2@3e lower owing to heavy decline at the lake shore. We quote good to best samples at 84257c, and common to fair quality at 70080c. Jorn and oats in demand at full quotations. FLOUR - New Process \$1.70 per eack; Grahad

5c per sack; Patent \$2.00 per sack. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-\$125 per sack. MEAL-coarse, \$1.25 per 100; FEED-\$1 25c per 100 lbs.

MIDDLINGS-90c \$ 100 lbs. Ton \$12.

BRAN --- 90c per 100. WHEAT Winter, \$1.10@1.20c; Good to best spring \$1 15661.25e; Common to fair quality \$1

RYE-in good request at 935,95c per 60 lbs. BUCKWHEAT-85@90e for 52 fbs. BARLEY—good samples 33@Sic; common fair quality 70@Stc.

CORN-Old Shelled per 60 fbs. 55@57c.; no we for 75 the 48650c; new shelled 48650c. OATS-white 43@44c; mixed 42@43c. BUCKWHEAT-at 75@8Jc. TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$2.00@\$2.25

per 46 pounds. CCLOVEB | BEED—Saleable at \$4,50@5,75 | ps nahel; Reccipts fair HAY-Timothy \$900@1000 per ton Marsh &

other kinds \$5 00@7 00. POTATOES-Good demand for shipping @75c per bushel. BUTTER-wanted at 21@28c. for choice.

BEANS—wanted at \$1.75@2.25 per bushel. FGGS-Scarce at 18@20c for fresh HIDES-Green, 6@7c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12:014c WOOL-Ranges at 30@35c for fair to choice clips; % off for unmerchantable.

BHEEP PELTS-Range at 30c@75c each. POULTRY-Turkeys 10@He; Chickens & Se LIVE STOCK - Cattle \$5.00@\$4.50 \$6 100 Hogs \$5.50%\$5.75 per 100 lbs.

WHEAT-No. 2 spring wheat cash, \$1294.0

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to 8 spring wheat cash, \$1 1214c CORN-No. 2 cash, 611/c OATS-No 2, at 46% c BARLEY-No. 3 at 88!40 PORK- Cash new, \$16 8714.

LARD -Cash \$10.95 LIVE HOGS - \$5 25@6 70 according to grade. BUTTER-32G3se, 18G2se, 9Gtde, according o quality.

CHEESE -5@124c, according to quality. EGOS - Fresh, 25c. HAY - Timothy, No. 1, \$14 50@45 50; No. 2 do \$12 50@18 50.

HOPS -1246625c. HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes at 15@18c. SEEDS-Clover at \$4.75&5.25 to bu.; Timothy

#2 3.022 45; Pinr. \$1 36. TAELOW-No. 1, 515c % & WHISKY-\$1 17. WOOL-Course or dingy tub \$36:36c; Good

#### unwashed fleece, 18@22c. MILWAUKEE

medium tub, 37542c: Fine unwashed heavy feece, DEEc; Fine light fleece, 23525c; Course

Milwauker, December 14. FLOUR- Oniet but firm WHEAT-Duil and lower; No 2 Milwaukee iard \$1 30 c; No 2 Milwaukee \$1 32; Decembor \$1 32c; January \$1 28'4c; February \$1 25'4c March \$1 290; April \$1 29 40; May \$1 32 40; No 3 Milwaukee, \$1 He; No I do 9le; rejected \$7c. CORN--No. 2, 61% c.

OATS -No. 2, 43 pc. RYE - No. 1, 50c. BARLEY-No. 7 spring, 93% c. PORK - Mess pork, \$16 50. LARD-Prime steam \$10.95.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT
FOR ROOK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term
of the County Court to be held in and for said.
County at the Court House, in the city of January
rille, in said county, on the third Tuesday of
January next, at I 30 o'clock p. m., the following matter will be neard and considered:
The settlement of the account of Charles F.
Rundall, the administrator of the estate of
Brewster Handall, deceased, late of said city,
and the order of assignment.—Dec. It, Ind.
By the Court.

AHOS P. PRICHARD,
decEdocwiw County Judge.

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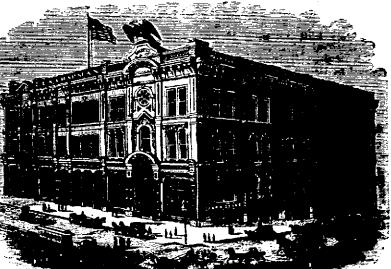
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